# SHALL THE TEMPLE GUP SERIES BE ABOLISHED?

A Well-Defined Report That One of the Largest Manufac-Certain Magnates Want This Done.

John M. Ward Points Out the Bene- Others Are to Follow Suit and Soon fits Which Have Accrued from the Competition.

THE PUBLIC MUST BE CONSIDERED. NEW MACHINES TESTED SECRETLY.

nant is a Foregone Conclusion the Rivalry for Second Place Is Keenly Maintained.

subject it might be possible for them to secure the necessary vote.

It may not be entirely plain to Polo Ground patrons just how, under the circumstances, we are interested here at all, but it is only necessary to revert a couple of and one for women, will be operated by Fork team that year for the position; nor will the memory of those scenes of wild enthusiasm which attended the last stirring stretch of victories on the home ground soon fade from the recollection of any spectator. And when, insuly, the series for the cup came to be played, the patrons of the game in this city to the number of 20,000 at one game testified by their presence to their interest in the result. Nor did their vancement has not been made by those

THE CONTEST A POPULAR ONE to recall thee events and consider well ing and whizzing annoyingly. whether a series which has proved so attractive to the public shall be discontinued at the behest of a couple of dyspeptic associates. It is true the clubs themselves ger mothing directly out of the series, for by the deed of gift of the cup the receipts all go to the players, and the clubs give the grounds free of rent. As Manager Hanion was quoted as saying the other day, "It is painful to certain dispositions to see others reaping an advantage in which they themselves do not share," and this segms to be the only explanation of their emity.

It is true both the individuals referred

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League Games To-day. Pitraburg at New York Chereland at Boston, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Louisville at Baltimore Chicago at Philadelp'a, St. Louis at Washingt

Heavy Batting at Newark.

turers to Build Chainless Wheels Next Year.

There'll Be No Chains or Sprockets

In Seasons When the Destination of the Pen- It is Said That One of Them Has Been Run 39,000 Miles Without Wear or Adjustment-Bevel Gear or Cog System to Be Used.

It has been said that an effort will be A change in cycle construction almost made this Fail, at the National Baseball as radical and revolutionary as the safety Lengue meeting, to abolish entirely the and pneumatic tire is about to be made annual series of contests for the Temple The rumor affont for several days past Cap. One Eastern and one Western mag- that one of the oldest, largest and most nate have already declared their intention conservative bicycle building concerns in of bringing the matter forward, and unless the country was to be the parent of the there is some expression of opinion on the innovation has created a profound sensa-

years to reach a time when we were very bevel gears instead of the usual chain and much concerned. No one who attended the games in this city in 1804 will ever forget the grand uphili fight made by the New York team that year for the position; nor future of an innovation so radical as to be

vancement has not been made by those who devote their ingenuity to bicycle perfection in the line of obviating the waste of power occurring through this sort of of gearing. Riders have realized it emphatically through their trouble with chains stretching and breaking, rusting from It will be well for the League presidents dampness, clogging with dust and clink-

ALREADY TESTED WITH SUCCESS. Several of its experimental machines have been running about Hartford for a considerable time. As the new gears did not differ in outward appearance from the bevei gears already in use and were concealed in gear cases they attracted no attention, and they did not betray the secret. It is said that one of the gears has been run 39,000 miles without wear or readjustment, and that several of the more recently constructed ones have been tested over 2,000 miles of the roughest road without mishap and without a sign of wear on the gears or need of adjustment. Indeed, the records of many chalness machines are said to show no breakage of gears or appreciable wear, even when the distance covered has been upward of 15,000 miles. siderable time. As the new gears did not

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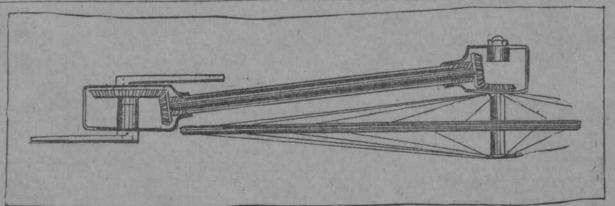
This Is Assuredly the Coat of the Century. There's only one in the country, and it's one of those things that you not only can't beat, but cannot possibly tie. And it's a coat,

Casually observed, it would strike you as a product of the workshop of the giants, made for one of the Titans to don when the humor struck him to seek the haunts of men and watch the charlots thunder to the goal, Calmer reflections would assure you that this "mammoth production," as the theatrical manager would put it, is of more modern date, and that in all probability the beroic task of its construction was undertaken by a London tailor. Whoever built it was a brave and reckless man, one to lead the forlorn hope e'en in the caunon's mouth. With large and generous shears must the cutter have cut, and bales of cloth must have shrunken to Illiputlau proportions as the work sped. And with the weary sigh of one entering on a lifelong task must the sewer have started to sew the labyriuthian seams.

Who wears it? That is a state secret unless you can recognize the rear



elevation of the adventurous man. He is a man of iron mould, one who has travelled far and seen many strange things as beilts him that undertakes so onerous a task. Broadway knows him well, but had that tireless old busybody never heard of him before she would have shricked his name to the four winds of heaven since that coat came on earth. And there is a serious debate among the frequenters of Gotham's ever throbbing artery as to how the City Fathers are to be induced to enlarge the acreage of the thoroughfare to leave room for the cable cars and wagons, trucks and cabs, carriages and bicycles to pass that



Chainless Wheel That Will Upset the Cycle Trade.

miles in twenty-four hours. No such record and this proceeding Butler attributes his decord on this proceeding Butler attributes his decord on this proceeding Butler attributes his decord on the power, and that the best adjusted chain. This would can reasonable, for with the new gearing here are theoretically only two points of onner in the transuission of the power, file with the chain there is the priction run, preliminary to the annual revoluped by the turn of every link in connect with the sprocket wheels in addition to the points of contact on the teeth, here is also lost motion due to the sag of the sag nity years old on any only a perfect running machine. Other long distance races
have also recently been won on bevel gear
bleveles.

Among the Racing Cyclers.

There was a little too much rain yesterday
even for the most enthusiastic of cyclists, so the little too be and the content of the plant of the characteristic plant in his opinion, brought about his defeat.

Evidence.

Publication of Further Facts May Solve Motives for the Stewards' Summary Action.

Evident Popularity of Long Distance Races with Both Owners and Public Should Appeal to Managers of

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Hamilton may have been solely at fault. It is a fact that many of the erraic actions of our cross-country jockeys are traceable to the whiskey bottle. "Dutch courage" is frequently called in to take the place of the genuine article, and men who are really good horsemen have often gone to the post scarcely able to sit on their horses. If this is what was the trouble with Hamilton, the revocation of his license for at least the rest of this season is a wise act. Hamilton is a man with a trade at which he can make good wages at his home in Canada, and this would naturally incline one to the belief that he would not go into schemes which threaten a sudden and disastrous ending to his pursuit of a sport that he must be supposed to love, since he risks his neck without any necessity for doing so.

After the further investigation at Gravesend to-day it is to be hoped that the stewards wil make public so much of the information leading to Saturday's decision as they feel justified in divulging. All praise must be given to them for their earnest efforts to keep clean the sport which they have been instrumental in reviving, but it must not be forgotten that the majority of the scandal about jumping races is merely idle chatter. These affairs cannot be judged by precisely the same standard as flat races, else many a gentleman who gets up to have

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wonder, when Almark fell off Caraccas at Saratoga last year after he had passed the post and won the race. They could not realize that a big strong fellow like he could be so exhausted by the effort of riding a green horse. In actual fact he was out of condition, not having been in the saddle much for two or three months, but it was a good object lesson.

Gravesend is luckin that the terrific rain was over twenty-four hours before the meeting began, and there is therefore reasonable hope of immunity from wet weathers er. To-day's is an extremely good card, and unless the going is bad enough to bring exceptionally heavy scratching fine sport should be seen on the old-fashioned mile course. To-morrow is a blank day, and wednesday has no stake events. The over-night races should, however, bring at a mile and six furlongs. On Thursday the Algeria and Greenfield Stakes will be trun for. Neither is a first-class event. The former is for two-year-olds, maidens at time of entry, at five furlongs, and some of the best eligible are Octagon, Princess Flavia, Ludwigshafen, Distinction, Miss Flavia, Ludwigshafen, Distinct

Souffle and Ben Eder being among those eligible.

On Saturday the First Special, at a mile sand a quarter, will be the prime attraction, and some good horses are in, among them Requital and Clifford. If they come together they will probably frighten out nearly all the others, but the meeting would be a tremendous attraction. The Willow, for two-year-old filles, non-winners of \$1,000 up to time of entry, at five furlongs, is also run for on Saturday.

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963 Brandywins, 105, O. H. P. Belmont.

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964 King Stone, 92, C. J. Kelly.

925 Mages D., 92, Marcus Daly.

883 Nick Johnson, 92, N. J. Johnson.

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which has been paralleled both in this in 1855. Five started, and the fifth horse, King of the Gypsies, was only beaten half a length. The deciding heat was won by a head by the original favorite, a filly called WEEK'S PROGRAMME AT GRAVESEND. Overreach, by Birdeatcher, Wells up.

A writer in the London Licensed Victuallers' Gazette, after speaking very favorably of the American horses now in England,

Appeal to Managers of Racecourses.

The news that summary action was taken about Saturday's steeplechase by the stewards must have been received with considerable surprise. The decision is, of course, most severe, as the refusal of entries is tantamount to ruling off, which latter penalty would seem to have become obsolete in the East. That the race G. Hamilton rode on Lion Heart was open to suspicion, so far as the finish was concerned, is indubitable, but much had happened during the race that would appear to flatly contradict the idea that he was riding with no idea of beating St. Anthony, and that such was Hamilton's intention, in the opinion of the stewards, is the almost inevitable deduction from the action taken.

The stewards may very probably have had evidence presented which brought about their finding, but which is unknown to the general public and the press. But it was evident that the horse Lion Heart was evident that the horse Lion Heart was evidented in holding the hold our own, and easily, which is the stewards had went between divisions and races successfully in the States. In the States, mande to me a most pointed and earnest observation. "It was under the linewith two considerable heavily how," words that Inever a long way beind two considerable heavily how," words that Inever a long way beind two the line provision of the language in the line provi

Third Race-Ogden, George Rose. Fourth Race-Ben Brush, Dutch

Fifth Race-Tom Cromwell, Declare. Sixth Race-Lithos, Celoso. AT WINDSOR. First Race-If, Tremor. Second Race-Kinney, Rockwood. Third Race-Sobriquet, Remedy.

Fourth Race-Lord Nelson, Necedeh. Fifth Race-Clara Bauer, Redtop. Sixth Race-Scamp, Maid of Ellers-

Entries at Gravesend.

### On Matters Pugilistic.

Used Heat Between Three an incident of the
Old-Fashioned Meeting at York.

In the Badminton Plate at the York
(England) meeting, run August 25, three siderable interest and speculation in this city, where Plimmer is a strong favorite, owing probably to the fact that he mocked Corfield out in locked so close that the ladge ground is seven rounds a little over a year and locked so close that the ladge ground is seven rounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge ground is seven rounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close that the ladge grounds at little over a year and locked so close the lattle over a year and locked so close the lattle over a year and locked so close the lattle over a year and locked so close the lattle over a year and locked so close the lattle over a year and locked so close the lattle over a year and locked so close the lattle over a year and lattle over a ye Lion Heart Case Is Open to Doubt on the Prima Facie

Loades) and Casse Cou (S. Leates) fluished locked so close that the Judge gave it a triple dead heat and the stakes were divided. Commenting on the occurrence, which has been paralleled both in the polished off Nunc Wallace subsequently goes which has been paralleled both in this country and in England, an English writer been beaten by 'Pediar' Palmer. The significance of this match is that it curies the bentam recalls a dead heat of four at Newmarket weight champlonship of the world, as 'Pediar' Palmer is said to have hard work to do 118 pounds since his visit to this country. Joe Vendig and Bob Fitzshmious have buried in 1855. Five started and the fifth horse

THEY MAY REJECT ENTRIES.

The Championship Committee of the A. A. U.

Have Some Knotty Questions to Answer. The Championship Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, consisting of J. E. Sullivan, E. E. Babb and J. W. Kelly, meet tomorrow night at the Astor House for the purpose of scrutinizing the enry list of the

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